

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

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NUMBER 7

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. David Sours left for her home in Clinton on January 17th, after a month's delightful sojourn with relatives and friends here.

A jolly sleigh load of our young sports to the number of thirty got up an outing on January 23d. and was a very jolly event. Meeting in a bunch at Keele and Dundas Sts., at 8:15 p. m., the happy and boisterous crowd left for a couple of hours, riding over the hills and through the vales of famous High Park, out on the boulevard at sunnyside, up through the fashionable streets of Parkdale, back to High Park again, through West Toronto and then running to the warm waiting home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, where they spent the rest of the evening in all kinds of fun at the same time refreshing their sharpened appetites with the delicious eats provided by the thoughtful Mrs. Bell. Hardly had the drive started on its joyous trip then Messrs. Peter McDougall, W. R. Watt and Miss Marion Powell began the fun of turning every one they could lay hands on upside down, and such mischief was kept up unintermittingly throughout, and soon those most indulging in the racket felt as warm as on a midsummer day. Many got thrown over board only to catch up and give their antagonists the "once over." Hats, coats, gloves and other wearing apparel were scattered indiscriminately all over the sleigh bottom. The drive of the sleigh good naturedly smiled on as though he were the father of the high spirited crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were heartily thanked for their hospitality.

Mr. Ernest Hughes, of Carleton Place, dropped into our midst unexpectedly on January 24th, and we were glad to see him once more. He is in hope of getting a job here in order to stay. Here's hoping, old boy.

Mrs. W. Boughton has again moved to another place of abode, and now she is domiciled on Dundas Street, West, near Willard Avenue.

The Bridgen Club Bowling League had two exciting contests on January 24th. Mrs. Doyle's team defeated Mr. E. Hall's team, yet the latter is still in the lead by 34 points. Mr. F. Terrell's team shaved out Mrs. W. Watt's team. Yet Freddie is wallowing in the rut with Mrs. Watt's team 78 points above. After the playing all made for the cosy room above where a literature programme was on the tapis. Mrs. Frank E. Doyle gave a very interesting biographical sketch of the Childhood of Queen Elizabeth, while other short and interesting stories were given by Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, Miss Margaret Golds, Mr. J. T. Shilton, Mr. W. R. Watt, and Mr. H. W. Roberts.

Mr. John R. Newell spent the week-end of January, with relatives and friends here.

On January 24th, Mrs. Charles J. Pittford received a telegram from Rochester, N. Y., announcing the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. William Graham, who crossed the Great Divide in the early hours of that morning. Mrs. Pittford left Sunday morning, to attend the funeral. The deceased was 54 years of age, and lived in Toronto for many years, and was well known to many of the deaf, who extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. H. W. Roberts spoke at our service on Sunday, January 25th, taking for his subject, "When, Where and How will Ye be called Home?" a question no mortal soul could accurately tell. Yet we will all be called sooner or later. The dial of our time was in his hand. The trial before us is uncertain and yet we have to meet the inevitable at the end of our earthly journey. He implored of all to be prepared for the final call. Mrs. Frank E. Doyle rendered gracefully, "There's but one Friend above us All."

Mr. John B. Stewart's uncle who died in action recently was post master of that town for 67 continuous years; an inviolable record rarely surpassed. The deceased and his wife had been married 66 years before death claimed the latter last year.

On the evening of January 24th, about a score of young people gave Mrs. Frank Radbone a surprise party at the home of her sister on Broadalbane Avenue. The occasion was in honor of the natal day of Mrs. Radbone. A most enjoyable time was spent by all who took in the fun.

When Mr. Peter McDougall left his home in South Indian for this city, he knew his deaf sister, Miss Elsie, would feel very lonesome, so he decided to cheer her up as much as possible by writing her the news of the deaf doings here, whenever he had the time, but when he was told that the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL would bring all the news of the deaf every week throughout the year to her home, Peter promptly gave the writer a year's subscription for his sister, and now Elsie is not quite so lonesome. She enjoys the paper so much. There is no gold more precious than a thoughtful brother's love.

The fourth scheduled hockey game in our League was played at Alexandria rink on January 26th, between our boys and New Toronto, and proved a very hair-rising struggle. It was any one's game until the last, and the score easily proves so. Of course, our opponents managed to score the only score of the game. The night was bitterly cold with a high wind blowing and snow falling at periods. Our boys are never discouraged even in defeat.

Misses P. Frasier and H. E. Grooms conducted respective meetings in Hamilton and London, on January 25th, and report good meetings.

There is at least one deaf lady in this city who deserves some recognition. At the Riverdale Slides the other day Mr. Horace Greig was out as usual with his toboggan and whenever he is there a big crowd is sure to foregather for they well know Horace's ability in guiding the coaster, but on that day, one of our young maidens was very anxious to try her skill in running the toboggan down the chute, so cooly asked Mr. Greig for permission to see how it thrills.

Horace, who loves to help others, cheerfully accented to her request. Firmly entrencing herself at the propelling head, Marion called out to these around "Who wants a ride, please jump on" and in a twinkling the toboggan was loaded to capacity. A gentle push and then all were off on their made plunge down the chute with this bobbed haired maiden at the head. At first all went buoyantly, but at every angle it began to gain momentum until it was tearing along like a cannon ball. Soon the speed began to tell on Marion's nerve and here and there she would reel right and left. And soon the whole bunch was gliding along more like a person you see staggering along after imbedding too freely of the forbidden spirits. Finally Marion lost entire control and in an instant every one was precipitated into a huge snow drift near the bottom of the incline. For the time being it looked like catastrophe, but presently one by one they began to emerge from the snow geotio smiling more radiant than before. Like a true Florence Nightingale or Edith Cavell, our Marion thought nothing of herself as she went about ready to assist any one who might be injured. The thrill proved a barrel of fun.

Mr. J. R. Byrne left on Saturday morning, January 24th, for Windsor, where he addressed several meetings of the deaf there and in Detroit over the week end. At the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. he had an audience of over 100. He returned home on January 27th, well-pleased with his trip up that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Constable, of Woodbridge spent their honeymoon of a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McGillivray and also at "Mora Glen."

We were much delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason at our service on January 25th, after their recent illness.

Our Epworth League topic on January 21th, dwelt upon the war, which Johoram waged against Moab, and the overthrow of the Moabites, also how one hundred men were miraculously fed and the curing of Naaman's leprosy.

### WYOMING WAVES

Mrs. William Wark and her son,

Eric, recently motored out to Forest and visited the former's aged mother and other relatives, and while there Mrs. Wark called to see Mr. Lawrence Stewardson, whom she found very well, and though deaf commands a very good position in Forest.

On January 6th, Mr. William Wark went to Sarnia, and while in that city came across Mr. Jontie Henderson and the two had a pleasant chat together.

Mrs. William Wark and daughter Miss Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson in Sarnia on January 18th, as did Mr. A. H. Cowan, of London, and in the afternoon the whole bunch motored over to the Y. M. C. A. when Mr. Cowan gave a very interesting and profitable address.

Miss Edith Squire of Petrolia, was up in Sarnia for the week-end of Jan 17th and took in the Cowan meeting on the 18th. She reports a very landable time.

The other day Mr. and Mrs. William Wark, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jean, and son, Eric, motored to Strathroy and gave Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White a surprise, yet most pleasant call, and all had a most sociable time together. They had a trying time going and returning on account of the slipping conditions of the roads, which made travelling all but comfortable. However, they arrived home safely.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Robert Brackenborough, of Depot Harbor, in sending in his subscription to the JOURNAL has this to say. "Thanks for the sample copy of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL which you sent me, and I wish to say that I like it very well as it carried all the news about the deaf in Canada and is the very paper through which one can learn of his friends. There seems to be no other paper for the deaf so refreshing as the JOURNAL. I really enjoyed reading it and could ill afford to refuse it. Thank you, Robert."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coles, of Galt, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black in Kitchener on January 25th. Mrs. Coles speaks highly of his four weeks' visit to her sisters in Somerville, Mass., lately.

Mr. Robert Brucken, Borough of Depot Harbor, holds a good position with the C. N. R. as a warehouse hand in that town, and is more busy in summer than in winter as that port takes in much navigation traffic of the Great Lakes. He lives with his parents. His youngest brother, John, was married on the 18th of last September, to Miss Vera May Ellis, of Hamilton and they now live in Galt. His eldest sister, who underwent a serious operation in Toronto recently is recuperating with them. It will be remembered that John lost the sight of one eye in an accident while playing hockey in Toronto last winter, and he was known to many of the deaf. Roberts' oldest brother, William, was married three weeks ago in Toronto, to Miss Lena Hay, who came from Bonnie Scotland eleven years ago. William is a C. N. R. engineer.

Mr. Thomas D. Crozier, of Springfield, was in Hamilton recently to see his married daughter.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan are now living in Stratford, but sorry that the former has not been able to get steady work so far.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

### SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## "In Dixieland."

Today, February 2d, the ground hog is due. If he sees his shadow—if the sun shines—he will go back to sleep for six weeks, and we will have a month and a half more of winter, or near winter. But, if the sky is overcast and the ground hog cannot see his aforementioned shadow he'll stay out, and winter will be proverbially over.

If the above be true, we are rejoiced for the day is dark and gloomy with a steady rain falling, which we are hoping will continue throughout this day at least. Seriously, the farmers in this section, and a great many other folks for the matter, place lots of confidence in the ground hog. We'll admit that we never seen one but we are willing to put credence in the signs and are going to hope that the failure of the ground hog to see his shadow today is a forerunner of an early spring. Everybody that we have met lately has had their individual kick about the weather, it was either too cold or too hot, too wet or too dry to suit them. If we are not mistaken it was Mark Twain who once said: he had heard people grumbling about the weather all his life, but as far as he could see, nobody ever did anything about it.

The many friends of Miss Jennie Belle Tucker, of Barnett, Ga., will sympathize with her in the loss of both her father and mother. Her mother died early in December and her father on December 26th. The deaths following each other within less than two weeks.

Mr. L. B. Dickerson recently raised several dollars among friends to help swell the Gallaudet Statute fund. His inability to meet with more of the deaf citizens at this time prevented him from raising considerable more.

Mr. Ed McNabb was recently operated on for the second time within a few months for hernia, at the Davis Fischer Sanatorium. The operation is said to be a success. We understand that the Ford Motor Co., where Mr. McNabb has been employed for several years is paying all expenses. As soon as he is able to leave the hospital he will go to the home of his wife's people in North Georgia to convalesce.

Who said the Atlanta deaf do not believe in owning homes? Mr. Robert H. Freeman has just closed a deal for another new house which is now in course of construction on Stoval Street, in Kirkwood, a suburb of Atlanta. The new home will be ready for occupancy on, or about, April first. He has placed his house which he purchased last year, on the market for sale or lease, and will move into the one just bought as he considers it a more desirable location in which to settle down and make a real home.

Mr. Freeman has been employed at the Ford plant for a number of years, and is considered a valued employee, his wages being increased twice, and he now receives quite a handsome salary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole, who have been living with Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman for some time past, have moved on Copper Street to be nearer Mr. Cole's place of business. He is employed at the J. K. Orr Shoe factory.

Information has just reached us of the illness of Rev. J. W. Michaels, who is reported to be ill at his home in Mountainburg, Ark. We hope that he will soon recover and be able to take up his work as missionary to the deaf of the South again. We have greatly missed his visits to this place.

On a recent Sunday a young deaf couple, hailing from some remote country section down State, appeared before Rev. S. M. Freeman, and requested to be married. Rev. Freeman explained to them that under the laws of Georgia they must have a license, and must also post notice of their intention to marry for five days before he could legally marry them. Later in the week the would-be-groom's brother, who had come to Atlanta in search of him, found the couple in a downtown rooming house posing as man and wife. Whether they really believed that they were married by simply going to church or deceived with criminal intent we do not

know, but it is hard to believe in these days of enlightenment that there are any deaf people dense enough not to have sufficient knowledge at least of the laws of God and man to have kept out of such a scandal. The girl was sent back home to her mother and the boy was taken home by his brother, who claimed that he was incompetent to contract marriage. That such a thing as this could happen does not reflect very good on the teaching and training this couple have received in Georgia.

Mr. W. W. McLean, an expert auto mechanic employed at the C. E. Freeman garage, has been confined to his bed for the past ten days, suffering from a very severe cold. Mr. McLean will be remembered by many who visited Atlanta during the N. A. D. convention. It was he who rushed Dr. Cloud to town in his big touring car after the East Lake tragedy.

Mr. W. J. C. Hodges received quite a scare the other day. He was told by an excited party that one of his buildings was on fire. Leaving his work and rushing out to the building he was greatly relieved to find that it was merely one of the awnings burning, which was soon put out without any further damage. Mr. Hodges now owns four brick store houses, besides several dwelling houses and is contemplating the purchase of a fifth business building as soon as he can find a suitable bargain. All of his property is rented out and bringing in a fine income. If he keeps on accumulating property he will be in the millionaire class some day, along side Ass G. Candler. There is no better way in which to invest one's surplus money than in Atlanta real estate. Property here doubles every few months.

A number of friends of Mrs. Marcus Morgan gave her a surprise stork shower on January 28th. With the aid of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Morgan, who resides in an adjoining apartment, the party gathered unseen by Mrs. Marcus Morgan, at the back of the house. A large tub being previously placed conveniently on the back piazza was filled with gifts of various kinds suitable to the occasion. After all the party had assembled, they marched two and two, followed by little girls carrying the tub, through the hall and into the living room where Mrs. Morgan was quietly sewing in total ignorance of what was going on and took her completely by surprise. She was literally dumb-founded. Just before the departure of the party Mrs. H. E. Morgan called them all into her apartment and served light refreshments. Those tendering the surprise were: Mesdames Bishop, Gholdston, Thompson, Brown, Chambers, McLean, Bankston, Ware, Mrs. Hewitt Morgan, and Misses Weaver and Yates.

A party of old classmates and friends of Mrs. Maggie Walker, who is critically ill at her home in Lithoula, paid her a visit on January 25th, motoring there in Mr. McLean's big touring car. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willingham, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Freeman, Mrs. Lula Ware, of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Miss Margaret Magill and Mr. L. B. Dickerson. While there Rev. Freeman conducted religious service in the sick room.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 2, 1925.

### Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.  
Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.  
Mr. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.  
Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Small, Missionary, 3236 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M.  
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.  
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.

Bible Class, Every Sunday, 8:30 P.M.

## National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

### An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

#### PRESIDENT

A. L. ROBERTS

358 East 50th Street, Chicago, Ill.

#### FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

O. W. UNDERHILL

P. O. Box 42, St. Augustine, Fla.

#### SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. C. L. JACKSON

17 Lucile Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

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School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

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#### BOARD MEMBER

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2915 Regent Street, Berkeley, Cal.

#### BOARD MEMBER

EDWARD S. POLTZ

School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

#### OFFICIAL

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

The Official Program Committee entrusted with the task of preparing the program for the Convention of the Association at Washington, D. C., in the Summer of 1926, is announced as follows:

Mr. Harley D. Drake, Chairman, Kendall Gaen, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, 200 West 111th Street, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Lucy M. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Drake will also be a member of the Washington Local committee on Arrangements, which will enable the Program Committee to co-operate with the Local Committee in drawing up the finished program.

We are confident that the committee will be able to prepare a program containing many features of far-reaching importance to the deaf of the country. The committee is now ready for business, and will receive and carefully consider any suggestions that members of the association may wish to make regarding features to be incorporated in the program. All communications should be addressed to the chairman above-named.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,

President

CHICAGO, Feb. 4, 1925.

### TO THE N. A. D. MEMBERS:

The instructions appended below were recently sent out to all our organizers. Please note that the Endowment fund is now over the \$8,000 mark and that we have asked the organizers to get all the life members they can. We are anxious to push the fund over the \$10,000 mark before the Washington convention. You can help with this worthy object. The fee is only \$10.00. Not much. The money will be well invested. It will do good in a GOOD CAUSE.

It is not necessary to wait until your organizer approaches you. Send the fee direct to us and we will send your life-membership certificate direct to you.

Act now! Help a good cause!

### ATTENTION, ORGANIZERS

Organize your territory. Appoint agents or personal representatives in large centers of deaf population.

Try to have your agents get into personal touch with the deaf. Long range correspondence is often of little value, and therefore expensive.

District agents will report to State Organizers, and State Organizers will report to the President as to results attained.

Organizers will endeavor to collect all dues in their territory. They will also endeavor to obtain new members, and contributions for the Endowment Fund.

A commission of 20 per cent is allowed on all collections for the Endowment Fund. No commission will be allowed on Initiation Fees and Annual Dues.

Organizers will be responsible for

Fees and Dues collected in their territory reaching the N. A. D. Treasurer. Organizers and agents will give receipts for all Fees, Annual Dues, and Contributions to the Endowment Fund. Receipt blanks may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

As long as the amount in the Endowment Fund is less than \$10,000, the initiation fee of \$1.00 and annual dues of 50 cents remain unchanged. When the fund passes the \$10,000 mark, the initiation fee automatically increases to \$2.00 and the annual dues decrease to 30 cents. When the fund reaches \$20,000, the initiation fee will be \$3.00, the annual dues 20 cents; reaching \$40,000, fee \$4.00, dues 10 cents; reaching \$50,000, fee \$5.00, dues none. This fee of \$5.00 then becomes a Life Membership.

The Endowment Fund is now over \$8,000 and the Executive Committee is anxious to push it over the \$10,000 mark during this administration.

OPEN A STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN FOR LIFE MEMBERS

In outlining the work of the N. A. D. to those you desire to interest, drive home the following OBJECTS of the Association.

#### OBJECTS

To educate the Public as to the Deaf.

To advance the intellectual, professional, and industrial status of the Deaf.

To aid in the establishments of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labors.

To oppose the unjust application of Liability Laws in case of Deaf Workers.

To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment.

To co-operate in the improvement, development, and extension of educational facilities for Deaf children.

To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all.

To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as deaf-mutes.

To raise an Endowment Fund, the income of which is to be devoted to the furthering of the Association.

To erect a National Memorial to Charles Michael de l'Epee, the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

To combat unjust discrimination against the deaf in the use of the automobile.

To preserve the sign-language in its idealistic state.

To erect a new monument of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet on the grounds of the Hartford School.

To be of useful service to the deaf in every way possible.

F. A. MOORE,

Sec'y-Treas.

February 3, 1925.

### Deaf Dutch Football Team Match Against Belgians

AMSTERDAM, February 1, 1925—A sporting league exclusively for the deaf has been formed simultaneously both here and in Rotterdam. The members will specialize in football, and a match between Amsterdam and Rotterdam elevens has been arranged for next Easter Monday. From the two deaf teams a national eleven is to be selected which is to meet a Belgian team of deaf players at Antwerp next May.

—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Diocese of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Fulver, General Missionary, 1450 Fairmont Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Service, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 8:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 12, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

"DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,"

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

February 7, 1925.—The Columbus, O. Branch of the N. A. D. held a meeting on the 2d inst., in the chapel of the school with the president, Miss Toskey presiding, and Miss Dorothy Durant recording the proceedings. Including several visitors, the count showed an attendance of forty people, and after approving the minutes of the last meeting was suspended to permit Mr. S. Odebrecht give a resume of his trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, thence to Seattle, Washington, Vancouver, Victoria, B. C., and Alaska. Returning, he made stops at Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, at this latter place he remained several days and attended a meeting of the Silent Club, where he gave impressions of his trip so far. It was here where he met quite a number of Ohioans, some of whom while attending school here were his pupils, and their meeting again afforded pleasure to both. Coming eastward he stopped in Chicago, and from there went by the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence and Hudson River to New York City. After reaching Ohio, he toured the Muskingum Valley for several days and back to Columbus just in time for the opening of school. The talk interested the audience very much, and he was given a rising vote of thanks for the entertainment.

The election of officers was then taken up, and those will serve for 1925:

President, Basil Grigsby; Vice-President, Fred Schwartz; Secretary, Miss Rachel Gleason; Treasurer, George Clum.

These were elected to membership, Misses Angelina Perrulla, Grace D. Evans, Messrs. Chester Huffman, James Arnold, and Warren Shires.

Mr. Ernest Zell reported that the large portrait of Sophia Gallaudet, which had been damaged by falling from its hanging in the chapel a year or so ago, had been repaired and replaced to its former position.

Miss Lamson and Mr. Greener gave talks, the former on the Maryland Auto commissioner's opposition to deaf drivers of such vehicles, and that there was not much danger of the proposed amendments to the Ohio Auto laws being against the deaf. Still deaf autoists should watch and prepare for any emergency that may arise. Mr. Greener mentioned that the New York deaf man who approved the Maryland commissioners' opposition to deaf drivers of automobiles was not a genuine deaf man, but belonged to the hard of hearing class, and that this commissioner take a few rides with a deaf driver to convince him that his course in the matter was all wrong. Mr. Greener also informed members that the Atlanta Convention proceedings report would be printed soon by the Silent Worker in compact form and every member receive a copy.

Next meeting will be April 24th. Mr. Edward Harmon, a graduate of the Pennsylvania School and Gallaudet College, Class of '21, spent several days in Columbus this week, and attended the local chapter's banquet in honor of E. M. Gallaudet's birthday anniversary, an account of which will be sent in next week. Mr. Harmon was attending a course in photo-engraving at Effingham, Ill., and stopped over here on his way home to renew acquaintances of former colleagues and get a look at the Ohio School.

Miss Isabella Patterson, of this city, was tendered a miscellaneous shower by a number of her deaf friends at the home of Miss Anna King a week ago this evening.

She was the recipient of many useful articles that will come handy in wedded life. Into that epoch she stepped on the evening of the 4th inst., at the home of her niece, Mrs. Bertha Ranchous, 38 West Fifth Avenue, when she became the wife of Mr. Leon Moreland, of Toronto, O., the Rev. Schroeder of the Lutheran Church of Cleveland, O., performing the ceremony. It was a pretty affair witnessed by thirty relatives and friends. Mr. Carl Goodlin acted as bestman, and Miss Margaret Mackey as bridesmaid. Both are students of O. S. U., and friends of the groom. The flower girl, a little niece of the bride, was dressed in white, while the bride just looked pretty under a frock of lavender Georgette with a corsage of pink sweet peas.

After the tie was bound the bride and groom received the congratulations and well wishes of the company, and then partook of a fine wedding dinner. There was a fine display of wedding gifts of silverware and glass.

The couple left Thursday afternoon for a week's trip through Eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania and Western Virginia, after which they will settle down in Steubenville, O., where Mr. Moreland is employed as a map maker in the County Surveyor's office.

Just eleven days after the passing away of her husband, Wm. Friend, his wife, Emma Bard Friend, joined him in the Great Beyond, death coming to her at 5:45 Friday morning.

January 5th, she fell on the icy street, near her home, which injuries led to her death, though the death of her husband January 25th, who had been taken sick while she was confined may have hastened her end.

Mrs. Emma Bard Friend was a graduate of the Ohio School, a member of Trinity Church here and of the Ladies' Aid Society. She leaves a step-son, Mr. John L. Friend, a sister, Mrs. Simon Kingry, of Columbus, two brothers, Harry Bard, also of Columbus, and Hiram Bard, of Cleveland. At this writing the time of funeral service and burial are not determined.

Mr. Lemen L. Gibson, graduate of the school here, aged 82, died at his home in Akron last Monday. He had been a resident of that place about 50 years. His wife, a daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Bart, and a son, R. Gibson, survive him.

A. B. G.

## SEATTLE.

The engagement of Miss Aleta, LeVasser to Ernest Frederickson is announced. The young couple attended the Vancouver School and though living in Everett, they are popular in Seattle. Ernest has a fine business in his own shoe shop there. He and his bride-to-be will be confirmed the 8th of February, in the Lutheran Church under our pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner.

Miss Jennie Campbell, a long resident of Victoria, B. C., visited with the Roots during the Christmas holidays and before returning home she was the honor guest of a little party tendered by Mrs. Root, January 31st. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero, and Oscar Anderson.

Miss Gould, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who moved to Seattle last October, is the latest to join our silent colony. She is an old friend of Mrs. Jesse West, our beloved member of the Lutheran Church, who left here for Alaska a couple years ago. By the way, she sent Rev. Gaertner five dollars for the church of our Redeemer lately.

Mr. A. L. Roberts, president of the N. A. D., honored the Seattle deaf by appointing W. S. Root on the Industrial Bureau. He has chosen the right man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, J. Bodley, M. O. Christenson and B. Wilson drove to Tacoma in the Wright Studebaker January 7th, and attended the Tacoma Club, which has just been christened "The Glad Hand Club." Chas. Al Gumaer surprised the crowd by appearing with his usual genial countenance and also joining the club.

We agree with Mr. Gumaer's accurate account in the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL January 15th, especially about our ever truthful Jimmie Meagher.

In honor of W. S. Root's birthday a number of his friends gathered at his home January 13th. The evening slipped away quickly in conversation and the game "500" before the guests were aware that it was mid night. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Root and the guests departed wishing Billy many more happy returns of the day.

The Golden Rule Sewing Club, named and founded by Mrs. Russell Smith met at the home of Mrs. Gustin January 8th. Eight members were present. The next meeting place is at Mrs. Wright's February 12th.

Mrs. Noble of Vancouver, B. C., stopped overnight with the Ziegler on her way back from Portland. She had spent a couple of weeks in the city, with her relatives and a few deaf friends and she had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves gave another "500" party at their Queen Annie home a short time ago. Only their intimate friends were present, and as usual a delectable luncheon was served in the dining room. The Reeves hotel business on 5th Avenue, managed by Mrs. Reeves' mother, is doing remarkably well.

The social at Mrs. Sophia Klawitter under the auspice of the W. S. A. D. entertainment committee of which Jack Bertram is the chairman, was held January 24th. Forty-eight came to help pass the evening by playing cards. Almost alone Miss Bertha Stowe, one of the committee, cheerfully prepared the refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and fruit, which the party brought in.

Half an hour before closing time, Edwin Johnson took his wife and sister in law Lina Seipp from the party to the depot. The girls took the 11:20 train for Yakima for a good visit with their family whom they had not seen for a year.

The 'Silents,' the deaf bowling team in the City League will give a party on February 21st, in Carpenter's Hall. A program of vaudeville acts, dancing and eats in cafeteria style, is planned. The boys have taken a brace lately and won eight out of the last nine game, and with teams ranking above them in the league standing. The team is composed of Roy Harris, Bryan Wilson, Frank Kelly, Bert Sommersen, Carl Schneider.

Eddie Martin, one of our good-looking sheiks, has just secured a position at the Sherman Printing Co. as a press feeder.

During the latter part of January Carl Garrison reshingled the old roof of the Partridge's residence on Canfield Avenue. He has a contract to do the same job on Partridge's next door neighbor. Carl is skilled in that particular business. His two children have returned home from Camano, where they stayed with their grandparents when the infantile paralysis panic started here last fall.

The Lutheran Church of our Redeemer celebrated its eighth anniversary with a dinner and speeches on Wednesday evening January 21st, in the basement of the church. A couple of long tables, prettily decorated had been arranged and an excellent menu managed by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid was partaken of by the 43 present.

MENU		
Fruit Salad	Celery	Olives
Prime Roast Beef	Buns	Gravy
Mashed Potatoes	Corn	
Apple Pie	Cheese	
Coffee		

Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner, our pastor started the ceremonies with grace, and at the end of the dinner, acted as Toastmaster. Strikingly interesting was the way he described and called for the old and new members in his clear, forcible signs. He told a story about two elderly ladies, who found a strange seed that grew and furnished 35 fruits.

The two ladies represent Mrs. Eaton and Auntie Gustin and the frat, the 35 members at present living in Seattle. The speakers were those two ladies, the first members of the Lutheran Church in Seattle. The next following speakers were A. H. Koberstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire, Roy Harris, Mrs. John Dorters, Mrs. Barba Wildfang, W. S. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Wright and A. C. Reeves. They all commented favorably about our minister Rev. Gaertner and his untiring efforts in our behalf and about Mrs. Gaertner's wonderful help in the Ladies' Aid.

The affair was a success and credit is due to Mrs. John Dortero, the president of the Ladies' Aid, and her committees as follows: Mrs. Wright and the assistants, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Gustin.

The home of Mrs. John Bodley was the center of gaiety, January 29th, it being the birthday of Miss Edna Smith, one of our most charming young ladies. Edna's friends brought in plenty of nice eats and several lovely gifts. She has been working for Miss Bodley since Mrs. Lorenz's marriage last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Root are great entertainers for they had several of their friends at their cosy and happy home for a card party, the evening of January 31st.

PUGET SOUND.

February 1, 1925.

Baldwin Locomotive Co. will sue Rumania for \$2,500,000 for locomotives delivered in 1919-20.

Dearborn, Mich., has an airplane landing given by Henry and Edsel Ford.

France may force children born in France of foreigners to adopt French nationality, making them liable for military service.

Harvard expert says there may be animal life as well as vegetable life on the moon.

## The Four (Fraternal) Horsemen at Notre Dame.

The name and fame of Notre Dame was scarce where many years, Before there came to glid the game "Four Horsemen" without peers: But now at last she takes her place—The leader of the land; Her precious pennant proudly streams, Her golden glory grandly gleams, Champion, grim and grand!

For long we deaf were lamely left In every line of life; Before each "Grand" with manner bland Succeeded in the strife: But now we live our shouts and cheers In far-from-silent tones; The "frat" stands on a stout success—No more a "gamble," nor a "guess"—Six-hundred-thousand bones.

Never have I seen such spontaneous enthusiasm as was evinced at the frat banquet in the best hotel in South Bend, Indiana, (The Oliver), January 31st, culminated by seven non-fraters getting up in response to a spirited call for recruits to establish South Bend Division, No. 102.

Notre Dame University—American football champions—is located two miles from the Oliver Hotel, where the 146 banqueters were gathered to see a scintillating fraternal gaxaly headed by the "Four Fraternal Horsemen": Gibson, Roberts, Anderson and Kemp. The toasts were responded to mostly by Indianapoliens fraters—which division gave the banquet, 160 miles from its meeting place—yet every one single one was replete with meat and merit, zipp and zest.

As a zealous chronicler of great moments in the history of American Deafdom, I would be derelict in my duty were this inspiring spectacle not broadcasted through the national newspaper of the deaf; so herewith.

Sharply at seven, commercial photographer took a flashlight, which will appear in the rotograph section of the South Bend News-Times in about two weeks. Following this came an excellent \$2 banquet, winding up with ice cream and cakes—the latter having clear-cut chocolate-dripped letters "N. F. S. D." on top, which local chairman, Ben Berg, had persuaded the caterer to provide without extra cost. "This is I have had to swallow many a disagreeable thing in my long career," said Gibson, The Grand Old Frat, "But this is the first time I ever had to swallow the N. F. S. D."

The Indianapolis division had chartered a big bus, paying \$150 for the round trip, and carrying exactly thirty enthusiastic boys and girls. Prorated, this made \$5 apiece for the 320-mile trip, where the ten Chicagoans brought up its banner and heavy guns, and certainly set a mark for other cities to shoot at. "This is the first time in history, a division gave a banquet in a city 160 miles away," said toastmaster Hatzler D. Hatzler, in his opening address. "Division, No. 22, has always been eager to advance the interests of the N. F. S. D., in Northern Indiana, so since Mahomet would not come to the mountain, the mountain has come to Mahomet," said Robert E. Brinkley, in his address of welcome. "One of the brothers, Clarence Corey, recently died and left his policy of \$500 to our division, for use in relief work. This has since grown to \$800, and is only a sample of the many great benefits membership in our splendid society affords. If you are out of a work, we help you, the same as we help you in sickness and death."

Hetzler—a clear-cut genius of 32, who looks and signs like a cross between Kreigh Ayers, of Akron, and Melville Matheis, of Los Angeles—made countless witty and applause-provoking remarks between speeches. "Look at us wind jammers, it warms the cockles of my heart—though I no more know what a 'cockle' is than does the Hunchback of Notre Dame," is one sample. Past Grand President Jacob Kleinhams, of Miles, Mich., responded to "The Old Guard," stating he was "always in favor of any movement by, for and of the deaf—by the deaf; not a movement started by the hearing, drawing us deaf in their little tin cart."

H. D. Miller spoke on "The Non-Frat," and laid particular stress on the antagonism generated by poor salesmanship. "When a frater tries to bluff or scare a prospect into joining, he nullifies the good work of more discreet recruiters," Miller stated. To this Gibson afterwards pointed out that the General Fund of the Society does not allow of proper organizing programs. Miller signed an application for membership shortly before sitting down to dine.

R. Otis Yoder, of Angola, Ind., was introduced by Hetzler as "One of my in-laws, but that is his misfortune." Yoder stressed the point, responding to "The Ladies," that the N. F. S. D. was founded to protect our wives and mother, and made a nice speech. By the way, this young Hercules was the only banqueter smart enough to trot up to me and volunteer a dollar bill for subscription to the JOURNAL.

"In Passing" was the title of Treasurer A. L. Roberts' capable and interesting address. After commending Indiana hospitality, he began: "I deal in figures. Some folks don't like figures. And some folks haven't got good figures. But our fraternal figures show we had 5549 members December 31st. Largest number of deaf in any one organization in the world. They hold over \$4,500,000 of insurance, and have over \$628,000 in the treasury—most of it carefully invested in choice Indiana farms, on mortgages selected by the unerring eye of President Anderson. Average income about 6%. We are 750% solvent, which means that if we had to pay back to the living members what they put in, we would pay them \$1.50 for every \$1 they paid in. Our annual income is about \$150,000, our expenses only some \$50,000. We have five classes of insurance, and 94 live divisions."

Harry V. Jackson made a stirring appeal for establishment of a South Bend division, No. 102. "I feel that the N. F. S. D. will have a 'home' for you when you are old and infirm," stated this young man.

Gibson himself, responding to the toast, "If Not, Why Not?" made his usual hit. Gibson's ovation was one of the greatest any silent speaker ever received. No question about his popularity with the masses.

Ben Berg spoke on "Non-Resident Member, promising to do all he could to found Division, No. 102, whereon he will no longer be a "non resident. He wound up: "And we won't wait for Gabriel." Responding to "The Tout Ensemble," President Anderson delivered a brief sum-up. Anderson is a picturesque person, with bankers' sunburns and deep, piercing eyes that seem to bore right thru you. When speaking he invariably signs with quick, jerky delivery; teetering nervously first on one foot and then the other.

That ended the printed program, but Toastmaster Hetzler called on numerous others. First came Chas. Kemp, who—as president of Chicago Division, No. 1—extended fraternal felicity to all. "I was raised on a farm, and the name 'South Bend' has been familiar to me from childhood, thru the Studebaker wagons (they used to be the very best made) and the Olive plows—this hotel is named for the man who first made chilled-steel plows," he said.

Daniel Tellich, secretary of Kalamazoo, Mich., spoke for his division, "Michigan, your neighbor, is the birthplace of the N. F. S. D. Watch Michigan."

"Even far-off Wisconsin sends a representative to gaze on the glad faces in this small city," said Hetzler in introducing W. O'Neill, grand alternate from Kenosha at the St. Paul convention. O'Neill's speech was brief and to the point.

Hetzler then spoke on the "Ladies Aitx-Society—sometimes erroneously misspelled the 'Aix-Society'."

The JOURNAL man drew comparisons between the past and present parallel of Notre Dame and the frats. "Notre Dame, its small start and present glory, and its Four Horsemen, is paralleled by us and our Four Fraternal Horsemen (Gibson, Anderson, Koberbs and Kemp)!"

Frank Cope, of LaPorte, then pulled the "Cope d'etat" (pardon the pun) of the evening, starting: "I am a non-frat—looky—a non-frat from non-fratville am I. A non frat! But if any true son of Indiana will get up with me right here and now, we will join together." Amid enthusiastic pandemonium, two others arose and ambled up front. "Last call for the last of the newest Four Horsemen," was the cry, and four others promptly galloped up—making seven new members in one minute. Probably a record.

With Miller and some others to add to the present few South Bend frats, the division was thereon assured.

"The profit on this banquet—there are 146 sitting here although the total deaf population of South Bend is only 29 souls—this profit Indianapolis division will be glad to donate to South Bend, No. 102, as a circ—I mean christening present,"—said Hetzler.

One McCullough, of Elkart, arose. "I am a 'Stag' and proud of it. I wear three emblems. I had no idea the frats were such fine, open-handed brethren, so I am glad to join."

Adjournment was taken at 11:48, "after Mrs. Cope had rendered 'Yankee Doodle'."

Sunday was devoted to general visiting, interspersed with a church service and a special open-meeting at which Robert Binkley (who years ago, as my Impostor Bureau chief, got a State law on the books) introduced A. L. Roberts, President of the National Association for the Deaf, who spoke on the menace of the Anti-Deaf Auto bill now before the Indiana legislature.

"This bill," said Binkley, "states 'hearing and serious bodily defects,' shall be the basis of tests of competency. It may affect all deaf by gradually growing in scope. Now is the right time to take all necessary steps to modify the 'tests'."

Roberts spoke. "So far as the Nad knows, only two States bar deaf drivers—New Jersey and Maryland. In Maryland the deaf will test this law in court. In New Jersey, we have a bill up which will curb the arbitrary powers of the autocrat who heads the auto commission, and who arrogantly refuses to see deaf delegations and petitioners. Indiana and Illinois are alike appre-

hensive of the several bills now in legislative committees. The Chicago Motor Club bill provides that Deafness shall not be a debarment if otherwise physically capable." It was a deaf man in England who invented the mirrors used at the side of windshields. While it is a fact some deaf are not competent to operate motor vehicles, most of us are; so the Nad will fight for our rights to the last ditch."

H. L. Anderson remarked on the fact that—"Nadically—Indiana is weak. 'Indiana has practically no organization to combat such emergencies as this. I belong to both the frat and Nad. The Nad was organized to secure and preserve your individual rights as citizens. You ought to join.'"

The deaf of Goshen and Indianapolis held a joint bowling match before the big bus breezed back at 3 that afternoon.

Besides the 30 from Indianapolis and the 10 from Chicago, 10 came from Kalamazoo, Mich., 14 from LaPorte, 3 from Hammond, and 3 from Benton Harbor. The Benton Harbor leader was one of the seven "joiners" at the banquet. He is W. W. Rosback, Vice-president of the large Rosback Manufacturing Co. His father long ago invented and patented the first practical reaper; old McCormick, saw it, told Rosback it was no good and offered to buy the patent for \$1000. Securing it, McCormick proceeded to develop this basic patent into the McCormick Reaper and Harvester, which netted one of the world's largest fortunes.

The Oliver Hotel management went out of its way to be of assistance to the deaf, and a thrifty delightful time was the result. Reminded one of St. Paul, or some other huge convention. Fine hotel, fine treatment, fine folks.

It is a pity the Indianapolis school has no Gallaudet graduate with guts enough to foster a "go to Gallaudet College" spirit. Despite the shameful deficiency of Indianapoliens in Gallaudet, the general output of the school will compare with any. When it can turn out healthy, happy, intelligent citizens like the young men on the program, and like such lovely young super-intellectuals as the Misses Audrey Dudley and Frances Clarke, a school really ought to ship larger consignments "on the hoof" to Gallaudet.

Hetzler had over a column on the banquet in the News-Times, Sunday. This youngster is undeniably one of the coming leaders of Deafdom. J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

THE DEAF OF SAN DIEGO, CAL.

By J. C. Nash in San Diego Union.

The residents of San Diego, most of whom have lived there for many years, and it is a great pleasure to the writer to be able to narrate the brief but interesting story of this group.

Each grown-up person appearing in the picture is a deaf mute, with the exception of Mr. Walker, who has lived for 35 of his 70 years among the silent ones teaching and superintending institutions for the deaf in a number of States. With-out his fatherly face among them San Diego deaf-mute would be very lonely, for it has been his meritorious work that has enabled 90 per cent of the deaf pupils who have been under his care to go out into the world to make good.

NEARLY ALL EMPLOYED

Here in our beautiful city are homes belonging to a number of those in the picture. In these homes they reared children blessed with full faculties, making the homes cheerful and the parents proud of their offspring. Many of the children are attending the San Diego public schools, where they have demonstrated themselves to be adept pupils.

Of the male "silents" living in San Diego, 90 per cent are employed. Certain of them have held their present positions as long as 20 years, showing that the deaf, as a class, are able to hold their own when they are given the opportunity. Despite this evidence, it is hard at first to convince the average employer that a deaf man will be able to cope with the position he seeks. This is due to the fact that employment agencies are as a rule ignorant of the fact that deaf men are as skillful and as able to take care of themselves as are men fully endowed with all their faculties. Employers do not usually doubt the ability of the deaf applicants but they fear that their lack of hearing will endanger their lives.

But the number of silents employed in various capacities in the industries maintained in and around San Diego furnishes evidence that many employers are convinced that the deaf are capable of rendering as able if not better service than the hearing applicant for the same job. In this connection let me quote the incident of the laundry operator who employs deaf woman. He said to me:

FINDS DEAF EFFICIENT

"I am not in business for my health. The reason I am employing deaf and dumb women is because they do not waste their time and mine in chattering and gossiping

about everything under the sun except suds.

"I am tired to death of the end less chatter and clack of tongues and the consequent slowing down of business. I have two deaf and dumb women already and they stick to their work. They are each worth two of the other magpies."

Give the deaf seeking work a chance and it is a safe bet they will deliver the goods.

All are self-supporting, the majority being married and blessed with healthy children ranging in age from 1 to 30 years. Several own and operate automobiles, which constitutes their chief enjoyment. It would be a severe blow to them should legislation deprive them of the right to operate motor vehicles. Bereft of useful hearing, deaf persons ordinarily are endowed with acute vision that compensates for the loss of the other sense. It is the contention of deaf motorists that most of the accidents are caused by faulty or distracted vision, and that few motor mishaps can be attributed to defective hearing. Great strides have been made in the education of deaf-mutes, and there now seem to be few limitations to the kind of work they can do. Once having learned to drive motor vehicles, and having demonstrated their fitness for operators' licenses, the deaf will not relinquish readily the steering wheel, but will fight any attempt to abridge their right to drive, based on danger to the general public.

HAVE OWN CLUB

One of the encouraging institutions the deaf have organized in San Diego is the Club El Sordo, meaning "the deaf club." It has been in existence for four years. Jesse C. Brown, a man of exceptional broad mindedness is encouraging the deaf to great achievement, is president. The club now has on enrollment of 25 members, all of whom are residents of San Diego. Meetings are held twice a month for the transaction of business, entertainment, dancing and other social purpose, all of which is laying a solid foundation for the whole colony of silents.

John Clark, the Blackfoot Indian appearing in his war bonnet, though not a permanent resident of San Diego, has been here for some time, and has shown the public that he has ability as a sculptor. Hundreds of citizens have watched Mr. Clark as he carved or molded wood, clay or stone into lifelike image of deer, bear, bison, mountain sheep, wolves and other animals.

Jesse C. Brown, a resident of San Diego for 25 years, has held a responsible position in the post-office for 20 years. He is a member of the board of directors of the California Association of the Deaf and is the founder of the Club El Sordo. He lives with his wife, who takes great interest in the welfare of the deaf.

OPERATES AUTO

Theodore Law one of the leaders of the deaf-mutes, lives with his wife and bright son in their own home. He owns and operates an automobile and is considered a skillful driver. He came here from Canada four years ago and has been employed since his arrival as a finishing piano polisher for the Thearle Music Company.

Michael Sullivan, another prominent member of the silent colony, lives with his wife in a home which they own. For the last six years he has been employed at the U. S. Grant Hotel as handy man, giving satisfaction.

J. C. Nash, the author of this sketch, hails from Colorado, whence he came three months ago. He is impressed with the beauties and the opportunities of San Diego that he and Mrs. Nash have decided to remain. Mr. Nash formerly was editor and publisher of the Silent Echo, a weekly published in Denver in the interest of the deaf of Colorado. He is a printer and linotype operator and is a member of the San Diego Typographical Union.

Augustus Hesley conducting a store and photo finishing business. He at one time was an instructor of printing at the School for the Deaf in Salem, Ore., and instructor in photo-engraving at the Institution for the Deaf at Winnipeg, Canada.

S. T. Walker, who can hear, is a former superintendent of the state School for the Deaf at Colorado Springs and of similar schools at Olathe, Kan.; in Illinois, Louisiana, and Fulton, Mo. Mrs. Walker is president of the Central School P. T. A. of San Diego.

Grant Martin came here from Syracuse, N. Y., arriving one week ago. He will become a permanent resident. He is an expert automatic machinist. Mr. Martin is a widower and brought with him his two children.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Past Smith, Ark.

London during "Rat Week" rid itself of 3,000,000 rodents.

Fifth Avenue, New York, real estate, once a cow path, is now valued at half a billion dollars.



## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.  
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### GALLAUDET ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Annual Banquet of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni, held at the Harlem Branch Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, February 6th, in honor of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet's birthday, was a brilliant and successful affair.

The private dining-room and tables were decorated in buff and blue, the college colors, carried out in daffodils and cornflowers interspersed with Gallaudet banners.

Thirty acceptances were received and all thirty sat down to the excellent menu which follows—

Grapefruit	
Consomme	
Roast Chicken, Dressing, Cranberries	
Mashed potatoes, green peas	
Hearts of Lettuce	Russian Dressing
Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce	
Cake	
Coffee	Salted Nuts.

When coffee had been served and the cigars passed, the flow of soul began. Dr. Nies, President of the Association, acting as Toastmaster and introducing with appropriate remarks Mr. Isaac B. Gardner, Principal of the Fairwood School; Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. Wm. G. Jones, Rev. Mr. John Kent, Mr. S. Frankenheim, Miss Alice Teegarden and Mr. Guilbert Bradlock. The speakers touched on various episodes in the life of Dr. Gallaudet, some with reminiscences of their own times as students, all emphasizing the sterling qualities of the man whom they all had gathered to honor.

A Vote of thanks is due the Committee—Mrs. Nies (Chairman), Miss Teegarden and Mr. Jones for their untiring efforts to make the affair a success.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nies, Rev. and Mrs. John Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnes, Dr. Edwin LaCrosse, Mrs. Sara Temple, Mrs. Frick, the Misses Berry, Teegarden, Scofield, Boatwright, Gorman, Studt and Mordon and the Messrs. Frankenheim, Bradlock, Baldwin and Schatzkin.

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH NEWS.

Saturday, January 31st, was given to the annual Masquerade Ball of the Men's Club. Admission was by invitation, and the persons present, though few, were either identified with St. Ann's Church or were guests of church members. The Guild Room was gayly decorated with red and white bunting and balloons, which showed a lot of artistic planning by the committee, which consisted of Messrs. Elsworth, Bothner, Pfandier, Radlein and McCarthy. The gate was kept by Mr. Bothner. Lemonade was sold by the two younger committeemen. The entertainment consisted of dancing, costumes, and more dancing. Confetti and streamers were given out. Prizes were won by the following masquerades:

\$5 each—Miss Florence Armstrong as a Tough Girl; Mr. George Ran as General Villa.

\$3 each—Miss Wanda Makowska as Peter Pan; Mr. Adolph Pfandier as an effeminate Frenchman. \$1 each—Mrs. Johanna McCluskey as Fatima; Mr. William Renner as a Zouave officer.

Not many costumes were worn, but most of them were good, and the judges did not find it easy to award the prizes. Among the costumes were the following: Mr. Wren as Mutt; Mr. Ries as Grandpa; Mr. McCarthy as The Devil; Misses Ballance and Sherman as Pierrot and Pierrette; Mrs. Rapoport and Mrs. Underwood in Colonial costume; Mrs. Stern and Miss Elsie Schwing as clowns; Miss Mae Barrett as Little Orphan Annie; Mrs. Dornblutt as Miss Eclipse; Miss Dora Patterson as a potted flower; Mrs. Cosgrove as Queen of Hearts; Mrs. Kent in a colorful dress of her own invention; Mrs. Charles Olsen in a dress of Rose Petals; Miss Alice Atkinson as a Nigger; Miss Carlson as a Turkish Lady; Mr. Underwood as a farmer; Miss Anna Klaus as a Country Maid.

### H. A. D. NOTES

During the month of January, the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, which has its new quarters at 303 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street, was the scene of a number of spirited meetings, socials and lectures, as well as the regular Friday evening divine services, conducted by Rev. Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, all of which were very well attended, in fact most of them packed the humble "home" to the door. Ye scribe of the Association regrets that it was impossible to chronicle the happy

events week after week, and trusts from now on that an occasional paragraph will appear in these columns and keep its readers informed of the progress made by the Association.

On Friday evening, January 16th, our friend and minister, Dr. Elzas was formally installed to his pulpit, which he occupied some ten years ago, having left us then. The scene of this installation was the same place Dr. Elzas came to us, when services were held in the vestry room of Temple Emanu El. The weather was far from favorable that evening, a rain prevailing outside, yet the room was filled to capacity. After brief talks by the President, Mr. Ebin and chairman of religious committee, Mr. Souweine and an address of welcome delivered by Mr. Lubin the lay reader of the Association, Dr. Elzas was then installed and gave the evening service after which he delivered his first sermon. It was a heart to heart talk and a treat to see Dr. Elzas talk, his signs are clear out and broad, easily understood by all. "America" in signs was rendered by Miss Anna Jacobs and Miss Champagne gave the evening hymn, after which prayer was offered for the dead, followed by closing prayer and benediction by the rabbi. The following Friday evening, the services were conducted by Dr. Elzas at the new home of the H. A. D. and he dwelt upon "prayer" as the theme for his sermon, which was interesting and well understood. The services each week continue at the above address and all are welcome.

Last Friday evening, February 6th, Dr. Elzas held forth on "Building the Fence" to a large and interested congregation. He spoke most convincingly, his subject emphasizing the need of more space for use of building and play grounds for our children and less prisons, asylums and hospitals. "The solution of this great problem," Dr. Elzas pointed out, "was to build a 'fence' which would be a presentation of the ever-increasing growth of eleemosynary institutions, jails and the like, reducing them to a minimum—the cost of 'building the fence' would necessarily require millions of dollars, but cheaper in the end." Then, when this "great fence" becomes a reality, crime and ignorance will lead way to real Americanization, these institutions will become unnecessary and reconstructed for better purposes and our country will be a better place to educate and prepare our children for their future well being.

A regular meeting of the Association was held on Sunday afternoon, January 18th, at 3 o'clock. Nominations for new officers for the ensuing year as well as many important steps to further the interest in the Association were discussed, and among those which were passed was to start a membership drive, the object being to fill up the roster of the Association to 500 members before the end of March. A Ways and Means committee was formed to look into details toward forming a building fund, and report will be made at the next meeting of the Association.

The new home of the Association is to be open to its members every day in the week, having special evenings to various classes, sewing circle, class in signs, etc. Its aim is to be of help to its members in time of need as well as the various objects it is consecrated to, all of which is undertaken by the deaf and for the deaf of the Hebrew faith.

It is hoped that the time will not be far off when the Association will be housed in its own building and prove to the hearing philanthropists that it is also philanthropic in its scope, for does not "philanthropy" in plain English mean, "to love one's fellowmen?"

On Saturday evening, February 14th, the V. B. G. A. will give a bridge and whist party at St. Ann's Church. The games are to start at eight-thirty o'clock.

Unstinted efforts are being made to improve the success of the whist party held last year, and opportunity is afforded ardent bridge players to satisfy their love of the game.

There will be decided improvements in the method of dispersing refreshments.

And, of course, there are prizes worth any efforts to capture them. On the whole an evening of pleasure and profit is assured all visitors.

The Building Fund Committee of St. Ann's Church wish to announce a vaudeville entertainment and dance to be given at Bronx Castle Hall (149th Street and Walton Avenue), on Saturday evening, February 21st.

Such an entertainment is quite unique among the deaf and careful preparations are underway for an orderly and pleasant evening for all.

Local talent will be shown to unusual advantage on the stage, and after that there will be a general dance with music provided by an especially jazzy band on the main floor, where it will be better appreciated.

Several novel features are being planned, among which is the presence of hostesses on the dance floor to introduce lonely strangers wishing to dance, and in short, to make every one feel at home.

The vaudeville entertainment will begin at eight-thirty, without fail, so come early if you do not wish to miss any of the features.

To mark the end of a lengthy visit to and with old New York friends. A "Hail and Farewell" banquet was tendered to Mrs. Harry C. Dickerson, now of Boston, Mass., at the "Genie" restaurant West 52d Street, on Saturday evening, January 31st, which began at 7 P. M. and lasted till Sunday morning, February 1st, was duly and safely ushered in.

Mrs. Dickerson, who is just "Mabel" to a host of friends sat at the head of the table with twenty "hail and farewells" gathered at the festive board in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cornell McMann, Mr. Mrs. Keith Watt Morris, Mr. Mrs. Wm. Lipgens, the Misses Jane Palmer, Mabel Johns, Leone Morden, Sophie Boatwright, Mrs. Katherine Menken, Mrs. Jos. R. Gooding and Messrs. Alexander L. Pach, Scott Hutehinson, Charles Schatzkin, James Fitzgerald and Marcus Le Grand Kenner. In all New York there is nothing to equal the cuisine of the famous French Academy d'Gastro nome known as "Genie's," and the food, the service and the restaurant itself is a choice bit of Montmartre, Paris, itself transplanted in the heart of New York Whitehall district. During her visit here Mrs. Dickerson has been the guest of her niece on Fort Washington Ave., and the recipient of a joyous round of receptions, teas, dinners, and other tributes showered on the popular Boston matron. Originally Mrs. Dickerson was a Quaker City girl, and after her marriage for years was a much sought after, socially Manhattan matron, and for several years past she has been one of the leaders in the New England metropolis. There was universal regret at her husband's inability to accompany Mrs. Dickerson on this, her most recent visit to the city of her adoption.

Several New Yorkers have received occasional post-cards from Miss Cecile Hunter, who was called away to California by the death of her mother, and who will remain indefinitely to settle the estate. We hope that she will not allow California's much boasted climate to change her fondness for New York City and New York people.

Dr. A. S. Macleaire of 124 East 81st Street, New York City, brother of Miss E. S. Macleaire, a well known brain surgeon as well as general surgeon of the same city and author of many scientific articles, has been appointed recently a 8th Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the 258th Field Artillery, N. Y. N. G.

A little stranger arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Cunningham on Friday, February 6th, 1925, weighing eight pounds. Its name is to be Henry H. Cunningham, Jr.

An account of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., Masque and Ball, held last Saturday evening, will be given in next week's issue. All attendance records were surpassed.

Mr. Fred J. Hoffman, of Richmond Hill, L. I., was operated for appendicitis at the Jamaica Hospital, on Tuesday, February 3d. He is convalescing nicely.

The New Jersey Silent Athletic Club will hold a Valentine and Dance, at Old Fellows Hall, Jersey City, on Saturday, February 14th.

After February 12th, Mrs. J. C. Sturtz and son, Richard, will be located at 976 Whitlock Avenue.

### SUNDY NOTES

Does any reader of the JOURNAL know the whereabouts of Mrs. Eva Mosteller? Before marriage she lived in Port Jarvis, N. Y. Her maiden name was Eva Horton. After being married she went to live in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Frank Wideman, a resident of Greensburg, Pa., has returned from Warsaw, Ind., where he was called by the death of his deaf sister-in-law, and where he attended the funeral services.

William A. Lemon, who was for a number of years, employed as a barber in Somerset, Pa., died, on Thursday, February 5th, of kidney trouble in the Memorial Hospital at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Funeral services were conducted at the home of his married sister there, Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Mr. Lemon was a loyal member of Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D. It is said that he had accumulated considerable money, which his mother left him in her will several years back. He was never married, and has several brothers and sisters in Greensburg and Mt. Pleasant. He was a barber of no mean ability.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Of the many entertainments of a theatrical nature that have been given in All Souls' Parish Hall from time to time, we feel safe in saying that the one pulled forth on Saturday evening, January 31st, was the best ever, considered from all angles. We realized that this is saying a great deal, but in our time we have witnessed many amateurish theatrical efforts to entertain on All Souls' stage, and this one seems to have reached the highest notch of perfection—in fact, it was to realistic in the style of costumes worn by the players in such a place—a parish hall. But it should also be admitted that the whole variety given represented outside talent, not one of the players being directly connected with the parish.

The aim of Mrs. Nancy Moore, who directed the entertainment for the P. A. S., was to produce an entertainment worthy of its name and the price charged for admission, which was fifty cents per person, higher than is usually charged, and in this she was singularly successful. It was the more remarkably so because no programme was given out in advance, but only a "good" entertainment was assured. And now there are some who say it was "too good." Really, it is a matter for each one's conscience, some shall pass it on.

The attendance at this entertainment exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine, owing to the admission price. Over two hundred and fifty were actually counted. All seats were occupied and many had to stand round the walls.

The performance spend with a series of magic tricks by Mr. Joseph Ledden, of Rochester, New York; a deaf man, who soon proved his skill as a legerdemain. Attired in full dress, he gave an exhibition of his art that would do credit to a professional, although still a young man. Instead of appearing once, he gave three exhibitions at different times during the evening.

Miss Helen Stover, daughter of deaf parents, Miss Adeline Engles and her little sister, formed a trio who gave a realistic Oriental dance, even to the extent of the costumes they wore.

Miss Mary J. Flick, a cousin of our Miss Lillian Leaming, dressed as a fairy, gave a toe-dance that was really fantastic.

Miss Sylvia Pollock, a pupil at the Mt. Airy School, in regular theatrical tights, gave a thrilling exhibition of ballet dancing that provoked applause. She was compelled to respond to encores. This is the young and promising deaf dancer who frequently appears in public places, and each time receives favorable press notice. She also gave a comic dance as "Sis Happings" at this entertainment.

A Miss Fuhr gave a Spanish dance, which was also conditable.

As the last act, a little hearing girl, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Breen, recited in sweet, childish signs "Good night, Now Llay me down to sleep," etc., which ended the entertainment.

The proceeds of this entertainment will be applied to the cost of improving the basement of the Parish House, so that it can be used more extensively than hitherto. The cost of the improvement may run up to a thousand dollars, more or less, so more funds have to be raised to keep free of debt. Rev. Smaltz certainly would not object to receive contributions for the purpose from any one who can spare something.

Sunday, February 8th, was annual confirmation time at the All Souls' Church for the Deaf, when the attendance was much larger than usual, numbering probably over two hundred persons. The Rt. Rev. George Allen Beecher, D.D., Missionary Bishop of Western Nebraska, officiated with the assistance of Pastor Smaltz. A class of five, all ladies, was confirmed, after which the Bishop preached a helpful sermon on the duty of Christian living. Bishop Beecher is here to assist Bishop Garland in taking Confirmations.

Mrs. Eugene McCarty underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital nearly two weeks ago, and, according to report, it was successful and her recovery is expected. Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell also underwent an operation at the Episcopal Hospital about two weeks ago, and has been able to leave the hospital since.

Miss Elsie and Mr. William G. Thomason have our sympathy for the loss of their father by death on February 7th. They are both deaf. The parent was 72 years old.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long on the 5th, of December, 1924. They have another child, also a girl.

A basket ball match has been arranged between the Philadelphia and Silent Worker teams for Saturday evening, March 14th, 1925. Junior teams will also play on the same evening and at the same place, which will be at Mechanics' Temple, 13th and Spring Garden Sts. Admission to the games, including wardrobe, will be fifty cents. Dancing will follow the games. Mr. John W. Call

is Chairman, and the event will be under the auspices of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

Among outsiders who attended the entertainment at All Souls' Hall, on the 31st ult., were Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Easton, Pa., W. Scott B. Miller of Elizabethtown, Pa., Mr. C. Edwards and Mr. W. Smith of Newark, N. J.; Miss E. Gamage, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Adolph Krokenberger and brother, of Paulsboro, N. J., and Mr. Benjamin Musser, of Lancaster. There were so many new faces at the entertainment that some may have escaped our notice.

## DETROIT.

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 1738 Field Avenue, Detroit, Mich.]

The theme of Sunday, February first, was "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life," which was preached by Our Lay-Reader, Mr. H. B. Water. It was a touching discourse.

The Quarterly business meeting of the Royal Oak Chapter of the Michigan Association of the Deaf will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, February 14th.

The monthly business meeting of the Guild was held Thursday afternoon, February 5th, and it was a lively meeting. And they have organized a Sewing Bee Circle, which will meet every two weeks.

Mrs. Gilbert Isackson, of Royal Oak, Michigan, was tendered a surprise party at her home on her birthday, January 21st. She was given useful gifts. Mrs. Isackson is well known among deaf mutes in Detroit. She can talk though deaf.

Mrs. John Snyder has not been real well for sometime and preparations are being made to have her take a month's rest at some Sanitarium.

Many friends of John Nash, of Grand Rapids, will be glad to be informed that he has recovered from an operation for an abscess on his right arm.

Since 1925 ushered in, Wilbur I. Wells was the first gentleman who was invited to witness the transaction of the meeting of the Ladies' Guild, and at the close of the meeting he offered a prayer.

Mr. A. C. Buxton was in Cleveland, Ohio, for a short visit last January.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild a St. Patrick Social will be given at the Parish House the night of March 5th. The committee consist of five ladies—Mrs. Colby, Chairman, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Engel, Mrs. Schneider and Miss Stark.

Russell Roberts is contemplating taking a trip home to Baltimore, Md. The church people with the aid of the Ladies' Guild a reception will be given in his honor.

Any deaf mute desiring Baptism or Confirmation are asked to report to Lay-Reader H. B. Waters, or Our Missionary Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles.

Many deaf-mutes were on the sick list with severe cold last week. Among them was H. B. Waters, who had to be confined at home for a day or two.

A "500" eard party was given at the home of Mrs. H. B. Waters in Royal Oak, Mich. Particulars will be reported in the next issue.

It was a happy group of true loyal friends that invaded the usually quiet home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Thursday evening, January 29th, it being the occasion of their "Pearl Wedding Anniversary." The couple were so surprised at the sudden intrusion they did not know what to say or think. Mr. Henderson finally made a bee line into his bedroom, and got into his best clothes, making a hasty shave too. Mrs. Henderson also made another bee line into her private boudoir and made a hasty toilet. Feeling more composed in mind they began to make their guests at home. Some indulge in games others sought cozy corners in their pleasant home, where they whiled away the time in conversation on various topics. Truly it was a happy group that sat down to the hospitable board of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson—a group of friends bound together in the links of love's true friendship ties. Looking at Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, many remarked—It is hard to believe they have rounded out thirty long happy years of wedded life. They look about as young today as when they crossed the threshold of their union. The guests present, presented the couple with cash—with the understanding they would purchase some thing suitable in pearl that they can use. It will make a gift from friends worth having and keeping. Considerable praises and thanks are due to Mrs. Gust Engel and Mrs. H. J. Brown for the success of the affair. Thanks are also due to Mrs. Nelson, "Our Pansy" who assisted the two above ladies. The surprise was the best that has been sprang upon any couple in a long time. May Mr. and Mrs. Henderson live to round out their Ruby and Gold-on Wedding Anniversaries.

Mrs. Pearl Gatten is still working in Chicago, though she is still thinking of dear old Detroit, Ephphatha Mission and Detroit Association of the Deaf. She expects to be in Detroit in March, and her friends here are preparing to welcome her arrival.

Among the happy souls in Detroit is Mrs. Blanche Jones, she has a prominent position as a first class dress-maker for fashionable people. Mrs. Sadie Faling Spruill's married daughter is still confined at the hospital here in the city. Her baby is taken care of by Mr. Concoran.

Mrs. R. Hubu, who was taken to Providence Hospital two weeks ago for an operation was removed to the Ford Hospital. Instead of an operation, a course of treatments will be given her. A prayer was offered for her recovery at the Church and prayer meeting.

Miss Anna Rechin is still lives in Bay City. She enjoys reading the Detroit news in the JOURNAL. She looks forward to its arrival each week.

The writer wishes to thank her friends for the beautiful gifts and many cards in remembrance of her birthday last week.

MRS. C. C. C.

## CHICAGO.

We went to see a mystery, that stands as slight history.

We joined in making history in shades of Notre Dame.

Some day I hope to see again, such gladness and such glee again.

And, if you lads are lucky, you can join us in the same.

Only eleven Chicagans passed up the frat division's annual ball for that glorious gathering in Notre Dame-town—"Grand Old Frat" F. P. Gibson and wife; C. Kemp and wife; Treasurer Reberts, W. M. Allman (a frat for 17 years, and grand alternate to the Louisville, 1909, convention) who also visited some cousin in South Bend; W. J. O'Neill, alternate from Kenosha division at St. Paul, Ethelbert Hunter; Ralph Weber; Forrest Hoffman, and the JOURNAL man "Chicago deaf have so many social gatherings, it keeps them broke," was the quaint way Hunter explained the relative scarcity of local pilgrims. The South Bend doings are fully discussed in another column.

Returning, the party was augmented by the distinguished presence of President H. L. Anderson, who remained two days at headquarters on exceedingly important business, it is said. Anderson believes in business before pleasure, as he declined all of the several social invitations which came his way while here. Puzzle: What's the use of being president if you can't have a good time at the job? About the only fraters who crave a job as grand officer are those who don't know it means "all work and no play."

Says the *Harold-Examiner* of the 2d:

John Meade, deaf and dumb, came home intoxicated last night, and damaged the furniture of John Griffin, 1456 Garfield Boulevard at whose home he lived. A call for police was sent in.

When Thomas McCarthy and Thomas O'Brein, patrolmen, drove up in a police taxi chauffeured by James Galligan, Meade met them with two guns and began to fire.

He shot all around the policemen, who hastily took shelter. Galligan crept under the car. Then Meade, silently raging, dashed into the basement.

Turning out the lights, he barricaded himself. A riot call was sent in, and relief squads arrived. While the police were debating measures, two more shots rang out.

They went into the basement and found that Meade had shot himself twice, once through the stomach and once just below the heart. He will probably die, it was said at the hospital.

Edward W. Harmon, of Pittsburgh, who for two years following his graduation from Gallaudet in '21, operated a monotype keyboard in the Government Printing office in Washington—spent a few days in the city, en route home after seven disappointing months in the photographing school in Effingham, Ill. Harmon states that his former capable instructor resigned during the Labor Day holidays, his place being taken by a man who graduated soon after Harmon entered, and was therefore utterly without practical experience in shop practice. Harmon holds the Hitchkiss field record for the half-mile, 2:06, and frequently ran on the Gallaudet relay team in the Pennsylvania relays.

In discussing the death of Chicago's Edwin Brasher, aged 87, who enrolled in the Illinois school in 1849—the fourth year of his career, and the exact year portrayed in "The Covered Wagon," the *Advance* gives illuminating facts about that distant period.

The school opened on January 26, 1846, with only fourteen pupils. In 1849, the late Edwin Brasher's first year ninety-five pupils were enrolled. Quite a number of them came from Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa, as those States had no schools for the deaf at that time. Pupils, who were not residents of Illinois, were charged tuition at the rate of \$100 per year.

In 1846, there were fourteen pupils. Now there are 426 pupils. There were only five teachers in 1849. Now there are fifty-five.

A charge of \$1.25 per week for board was made for teachers and others who "lived in."

At that time it was estimated that about 500 deaf-mutes resided in Illinois. Today

the deaf-mute population, of Illinois, is over 3,000.

When this report was issued, Illinois town was an important place in St. Clair County. It is now named East St. Louis.

The attendance register of 1849 contained names of only three pupils from Cook County, where Chicago is. At that time Jacksonville was larger than Chicago and was one of the leading cities of the State. Today 2,000 deaf-mutes reside in Chicago and the attendance at the school from Cook County is about 100.

Daily routine, spring of 1849—Rise at 4:30, study at 5, breakfast at 6, labor at 6:45, school with paper at 9, dinner at 12, school at 1, prayer at 3, labor at 3:15, supper at 6, study at 7, retire at 9.

February second saw two dozen silents tender a party to the two locals whose natal day comes on the date made infamous by the warty Groundhog—Gus Hyman and Mrs. Meagher. The Home for Aged Deaf was transposed into a gala scene by Mrs. O'Neil and aides, and "brain food" was the order of the night. E. W. Harmon, of Pittsburgh, took advantage of the occasion to get a "look see" at some of the illustrious silents who have made Chicago a byword for deaf-mute achievement.

Mrs. Blanche Williams leader of the colored deaf had the misfortune to fall off a trolley. She is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Alphonse Watters underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Oliver, the 18-year-old son of the Gilbert Bricksens, is here working in the same plant as his father.

The Wm. Blairs gave a party on the 30th.

Mrs. Franklin Martin has been on the sick list.

Work in the printing trade here has become so slack that foreman Wm. Maiworm (yes, he is deaf) has been compelled to lay off his best men two days a week.

Word from the Ward Smalls—late social leaders of Chicago Deafdom—states they are comfortably located in Santa Barbara, California, and enjoying the salubrious climate to the fullest extent. Small himself has gained several pounds in the two months there.

The *West Union Herald* (West Virginia) had a nice write-up of a children's orchestra, particularly stressing the work of Charles and Mary Eller—children of Peter Eller, a former Chicagoan.

Some four hundred attended the annual ball of the Chicago frat division the first of January, managed by Abe Migatz.

Mrs. Claude Russel is said to be employed at Sears Roebuck with the intention of ultimately serving as forelady of a force of deaf ladies. As Sears is one of the firms which long held out the "no deaf wanted" sign, this is encouraging news.

The Frank Collignons were gladdened by the arrival of a baby-girl on the 18th.

Alex Swanson, of Griffith, Indiana, delivered an appreciated lecture at the Pas-a-Pas Club on the 24th.

It is said that Irvy Marchmans plan to move to New Orleans.

THE MRAGHERS.

## Gallaudet College.

Miss Tillinghast, a Normal student here, had the misfortune to be attacked with a case of acute appendicitis last week. She was rushed to a local hospital and operated upon. At time of this writing she is recovering rapidly, which will be good news to her many friends. Her mother, wife of Supt. Tillinghast of the Missouri School, is staying with her, having come down to help her hurry and get well.

The Gallaudet basket-ball team took a trip over to the University of Maryland Wednesday, February 4th, to meet the Old Liners on the court. Coach Hughes started the second team, and it kept things hot for the Marylanders all of the first half, which ended at 12-13 in the favor of the U men. Massinkoff sent three shots from the middle of the large court through the hoop before the initial quarter was out. If our other men could have duplicated "Massy's" shooting the game would have been ours. But they were unable to locate the hoops and let the Old Liners win the game.

On February 7th, occurred the Annual Mid-Winter Dance. It was stepped off in the Men's Refectory under the trance of merry music radiating from a four-piece orchestra occupying the floor. The order of dancing was different from that of former years. No "breakins" were allowed, and twenty-four dances, in place of the usual twelve were afforded. Since dances are quite rare on the Green, they are sweet indeed when they come; this dance was no exception—it was conceded to be "the best ever." During intermission the merry group enjoyed ice-cream and wafers in the spacious chapel.

The Freshmen Class took charge of the afternoon services in Chapel on Sunday, February 8th, and gave the following program:

Prayer—Mr. Landry.  
Hymn—"I Will Go Where You Want Me To"—Miss Parker.  
Reading—"The Work of Missionaries"—Mr. Johnson.  
Hymn—"It Was a Wandering Sheep"—Mr. Stewart.

Prayer—Dr. Rly.

A collection was taken up; it will be sent to an orphan girl in France, supported for a number of years by the Gallaudet Sunday School Association.



PITTSBURGH.

The N. F. S. D. Division, No. 36, had its annual "smoker" Saturday evening, January 24th. Ten new members were brought into contact with our fiery steed Pegasus, and thus made full fledged frats. They were Dominico Rossi, Ernest McElroy, Ralph Fryer, James Broad, Wesley Stevenson, John Stanton, Bernard Teitelbaum, William E. Dean and George Lawther. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the "Inquisition." Those from out-of-town to greet the newly made members were John E. Rosensteel, of Edensburg, who recently was badly injured in an auto accident, but now has fully recovered, and Rev. F. C. Smielan. Ralph Fryer came all the way from Vandegrift to get acquainted with the goat.

Banquet, February 23rd, at Fort Pitt Hotel was announced by Chairman Sam Rogalsky, who promises the "best yet." The price will be \$2.00 per plate. It is desired that you leave your order for tickets with the committee early so as to make sure there will be room for the crowd.

Rev. F. C. Smielan held communion services at Trinity Chapel on the morning of January 25th, and baptized Margaretta Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackhall.

The deaf of the First Baptist Church are back on their feet. They had a meeting the second week of January to elect officers. Walter E. Bosworth was elected boss of the whole works, Mrs. Edward Dabaney, Vice-President; Mrs. W. E. Bosworth, Secretary; and Mrs. W. E. Dean, treasurer. The super-semi mute Charles R. Myler was made chairman on arrangements and programs for social events. Interest in this church had been on the wave of late years, due no doubt, to the fact that they have no deaf preacher, or that would not have been allowed to occur, but from now on they expect to keep going. Of the five or six churches of different denominations in Pittsburgh Trinity is the only one fortunate to have a deaf preacher. It has come to the observation of the writer that 50 or more per cent of the sermons delivered by hearing preachers and relayed by an interpreter pass over the heads of a deaf audience. An imitation is not and can not be as good as the real thing. The hearing audience gets the real thing and the deaf the imitation, or to be more exact half of it—the imitation. An interpreter, of course, is better than none at all. It is the next best thing if you can't get an intelligent deaf preacher.

Judging by the item below which Mr. William J. Hayes, of Baltimore, sent the writer, he must have been in his old home town around that date. No other deaf person seemed to know of the sad occurrence.

The many friends of Miss Mary J. Woods, both in this city and Philadelphia, will be pained to hear of the sudden death on January 16th, of her mother at the Connelleville State Hospital from a complication of diseases. The interment took place at Alverton, near Scottsdale, Pa., and among those present were Mr. W. J. Hayes, formerly of this city, but now of Baltimore, Miss Tenie Kornblum, of this city and Mr. A. U. Downing, of the Institution, who was engaged to interpret the funeral services for Miss Woods and her deaf friends.

Miss Woods is a graduate of the Mt. Airy School, and is at present employed by the A. W. McCloy concern as a bill writer in their Credit Department.

The local N. A. D. Branch had planned to hold a business meeting, January 31st, at Hotel Chatham, headquarters of the P. S. L., but there not being a quorum present it was decided to put it off to some future date and indulge in just talks on N. A. D. matters instead. Messrs. Teegarden, W. L. Sawhill, Holliday, Leitner, Dunn, and Ott were the "speakers." The branch has not made satisfactory progress since organized in 1914, the reason being that Pittsburgh has another organization branch, the P. S. A. D.—and the objects of both are no different from one another, only the N. A. D. is National in scope, while the P. S. A. D. concerns itself with only the State. Mr. Teegarden spoke strongly in favor of continuing the N. A. D. Branch in spite of the obstacles in the way, and Mr. Sawhill, a N. A. D. man to the core, expressed confidence that the branch would yet be doing big things. It was suggested that the branch meet oftener in the future, at least every month that has a fifth Saturday, when it would not conflict with the dates of the other organizations. Mr. Sam Nichols, the president, was unable to be present at this meeting owing to illness in the family.

John L. Friend was called to Columbus, Ohio, recently, on account of the serious illness of his father, William Friend, who on the 26th of January passed to the Great Beyond. John accompanied the body to Pittsburgh. Funeral services were held at the chapel of W. L. Dowler, Braddock, on Thursday afternoon, January 29th. Among

the pall bearers were: G. M. Teegarden, J. C. Craig, J. M. Rolshouse, and Henry Barder. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nichols are much elated over the fact that their eldest boy graduated from the South Hills High School at the conclusion of the mid-year term. They have made application for him to enter West Point Military Academy next fall.

Jean Myles, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Myles, left for Ralston, N. J., on February 1st, to attend St. Anne's School for Girls.

The P. S. L. had a very pleasant social gathering at Hotel Chatham, on Saturday evening, January 24th. Those who so desired indulged in cards and other games until a late hour. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

A Valentine Social will be given by the P. S. A. D., Saturday evening, February 14th, at McGeagh Hall, so remember the date. All are invited.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.  
February 5, 1925.

FANWOOD.

Last Wednesday, the Fanwood team, accompanied by Coach Frank Lux, journeyed to Peekskill, N. Y., to play basketball against the Peekskill Military Academy team. Our team was in splendid spirit. Behrens and Hicks were capable guards and Kerwin, a sterling wonder, netted twelve goals and four free throws, making a total of twenty-eight points. Ash took Behrens' place who was banned in the fourth quarter, because of the four personal fouls. The loss was felt of Cerniglio, forward star, who has been in the hospital on account of his inflamed tonsils. Our team won over the Peekskill team by 47-40.

PEEKSKILL	Pos.	FANWOOD
Nido	R. F.	Lynch
Hill	L. F.	Kerwin
Daly	C.	Kahn
MacQuor	R. G.	Hicks
Kenny	L. G.	Behrens

Field Goals—Peekskill—Nido, 1; Hill, 4; Daly, 2; MacQuor, 5; Carolan, 5. Fanwood—Lynch, 5; Kerwin, 12; Kahn, 4. Fouls from the floor—Peekskill—Hill, 1; MacQuor, 2; Kenny, 3. Fanwood—Kerwin, 4; Kahn, 1. Referee—Rothrock. Timekeeper—A. Coasuti. Scorers—D. Phillips and A. Olsen.

Substitutions—Peekskill—Loane for Nido; Nido for Loane; Kenny for Hill; Carolan for Kenny. Fanwood—Ash for Behrens.

The Barrager (girls) team played basketball last against the Seudders team at the Y. W. C. A. court. The game was hotly contested. Our team showed much better passwork and teamwork than before. At the end of the first half, the score was a 21 to 21 tie. The Seudders team outscored our team by 29 to 26. Egan and Wood covered the floor well and Getzoff and Allen starred for the Barrager team.

SCUDDERS	Pos.	BARRAGER
Carpenter	R. F.	Getzoff
Chastaney, Capt.	L. F.	Allen
Martin	C.	Tichenor
Ferris	S. C.	Siegel
Rice	R. G.	Wood
Goldberg	L. G.	Egan, Capt.

Field Goals—Scudders—Carpenter, 3; Chastaney, 2; Barrager—Getzoff, 4; Allen, 7. Fouls from the floor—Scudders—Chastaney, 5; Barrager—Getzoff, 1; Allen, 3. Substitutions—Scudders—Howell for Ferris; Harding for Rice; Rice for Howell; Foster for Goldberg. Barrager—Palazzetta for Wood. Scorekeeper—Emma Jacobucci.

Cadet Butler Atkinson was at home in Nyack, N. Y., for the past two weeks after being confined at Broad Street Hospital for almost two months. He has had much trouble with his leg and an operation was necessary. He recently returned to school, and he is looking fine and has his old smile. He is semi-deaf and in the Senior High Class under Dr. Thomas Fox, our Senior Assistant.

The Fanwood basketball team started training very carefully in our "gym" court. The members practice hard for the three scheduled games with Trenton, Maryland and Virginia during this busy month of February. Each of those teams will be cordially entertained at parties in our Girls' study room. It is hoped and expected that they all will have a nice time.

Miss Berry, in charge of Voice Culture, was obliged to remain at home for the past week by reason of a severe attack of grippe. Last Monday she resumed her duties at school after a perfect recovery.

In spite of unfavorable weather during last week those who had ice-skates enjoyed themselves near the school, instead of going to Van Cortlandt, or Central Parks. They seem to be more interested in ice-skating than coasting.

The Protean Society recently received a post card from Mr. Edwin Hodgson, who is spending the month in the West Indies, and it said that he will soon be home.

Last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the 5th inst., a large number of Catholic pupils attended their church for confession.

By chance Cadet Hyman Rubenstein met Sid Terris, known as a prominent pugilist, near the house where Sid resides.

COLORADO.

Roy Brooks and Miss Margaret Kindsvater were united in marriage in the chapel of St. Mark's Church at 11 A. M., January 22d. The Rev. Mr. Grace officiating. Quite a large number of friends turned out to help start the happy couple on the matrimonial seas. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will make their home in Ft. Collins, where the groom has a good position with the Great Western Sugar Co.

Another wedding is scheduled for early in February, when Miss Kanie Lindsey and Henry C. Wolfe will launch out on the sea of matrimony. Mr. Wolfe is a prosperous farmer near Greeley, where the couple will reside.

The Ladies of the Liberty Club had a banquet on January 21st, at the Alpin Rose Cafe. As all males were excluded by agreement we are unable to give any details. Mrs. Lessley was in charge of the arrangements. Ye scribe would suggest the males get together and have a banquet all their own.

Mrs. Nellie Reid is the newly elected President of the Women's Guild of All Souls' Mission. Mrs. H. E. Grace, Vice-President and Miss Esther Laures is Secretary-Treasurer. January 31st, the guild will give a social in the Parish Hall of St. Marks Church. February 20th, a cafeteria style supper, and a bazaar in May.

All Souls' Mission is now rising the pledge system and the results are very gratifying.

Supt. McAloney of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind was in Denver recently with six blind pupils. All these pupils were to undergo operations at the New State Hospital in an effort to regain their sight. We have not heard the result of the operations yet.

Recently ye scribe came across a deaf man, who had lost his hearing in the last two years. He was in great mental trouble at the time. Imagined himself the only deaf man in the world, etc. A little talk with him gave him a different outlook on life. He is well educated, a German by birth and a college graduate. What he needs now is work, and a chance to learn life is well worth living, even if one is deaf.

Geo. W. Huff wants us to warn all the deaf who contemplate coming to Denver that the "Our Dumb Friends League" is not the place to go to find any of the deaf of this city. It came about this way a young deaf man who had hoboed his way from Detroit dropped into Mr. Huff's shoe shop. Mr. Huff quite naturally asked him how he came to know where to find him. The young man said that upon landing in Denver, he got hold of a city directory and thumbed through it till he found "Our Dumb Friends League," noted the address and went to that place. There he looked around, saw no deaf, finally asked a man if there were any deaf there. This man wrote, "This is a cat and dog hospital," but happening to know Mr. Huff, he sent this young man to him.

Quite an increase of interest has been shown in the deaf of Denver lately. The latest was when the Rev. G. S. Lackland of the Methodist Church, asked Rev. Grace for facts and live interest stories of the deaf and how they overcome their handicap, these facts he wished to use in a sermon on "Overcoming Handicaps." The deaf have begun to stick their heads above the waters in this city, and it will pay to keep them there. The Y. M. C. A. has also shown some interest in us. This interest all coming about, because that young man who lost his hearing recently, was well known there.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Luskey, of Fort Morgan, Col., died recently. Burial was at Fort Collins, Col. The cause of death has not been ascertained, but is supposed to have been spinal meningitis. The sympathy of the deaf is extended to the bereaved family.

On December 31st, the deaf of Denver watched the arrival of 1925 at the Parish Hall of St. Marks Church. Five tables of 500 and 8 tables of bunco were playing simultaneously. Besides that there were quite a sprinkling of those who did not play, but just looked on. Quite a neat sum was raised for the mission that evening.

E. G. Whitaker is reported to be on the sick list lately. It's hard to imagine a robust man like Ed, being laid up at anytime.

January has been one of the warmest months of the winter so far. In fact base ball game are still going on. Yes, Denver is the ideal place to live. However, there are many idle men in the city at present. Every fall hundreds come here to spend the winter months, thus making a surplus of labor. Deaf-mutes comes as well, a few of them land here broke, which is foolish as they generally say they left good jobs in the east to come west.

Ray Cammings has had a winter top put on his car. Joe Wilkins doing the work. Besides being steadily employed as a carpenter Joe whiles away his time at home by making auto tops, screens and a good many other things for his neighbors.

Frank Love, of Denver, died January 29th, from the effects of an operation for gallstones. Mr. Love, after attending the Colorado School for the Deaf drifted away from the deaf, married a hearing woman and spent most of his time among hearing people. This was perfectly natural as Mr. Love's hearing was nearly normal and his work as salesman for a produce firm required him to meet hearing people. While not mixing with the deaf, he was not averse to chatting with them from time to time. As Mr. Love was a Mason, he received the Masonic rites at his funeral.

The father of Thomas Y. Northern passed away recently at the advanced age of 72. The sympathy of the deaf are extended to him. Mrs. H. E. Grace was called to Akron, Col., recently by the serious illness of her father, who suffered a paralytic stroke. At this writing no hope is held out for his recovery.

The Women's Guild of All Souls' gave a lecture and social January 31st. Mr. L. W. Rosson was the lecturer, and handled his subject in a creditable manner. The next event is a supper in the Parish Hall on February 20th.

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